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### Commenter



#### RAILROAD VALUATION AND RATES

Controversy over railroad valuation and rates has finally come to an end. The Supreme Court will in a short time render its decision as to whether the railroads and public utilities of the United States shall be allowed to charge rates based on the original cost of railroad construction, or whether rates shall be charged on the basis of what it would cost to reproduce the railroads as present construction prices. The decision will have wide-spread effect upon the economic life of the American people. If the railroads win their case on the "production new" theory, rates will be raised upward of a \$1,000,000,000 a year. If the National Conference on Railroad Valuation has its theory of "original cost" upheld, the railroads will have to turn stupendous sums of "excess earnings" back to the government. In either event the economic life of the nation will be greatly altered.

#### THINKING FOR ONESELF

Rear-Admiral Magruder has paid the penalty of unconditioned opinionating by having to publicly retract statements made by him in a recent article published in the Saturday Evening Post. He charged the Naval Department with bureaucracy. According to him, there were three times as many officials on duty in the Navy Department as there were in 1918, and he questioned the absolute necessity of such conditions. His admirable frankness in stating what he thinks to be the truth, regardless of the expediency of such action, and his ability to think for himself despite the usual result, recommends him as a spirited representative of the American people.

#### SCIENCE OR HUMANITY

"We could get on very much more happily if aviation, wireless, television and the like were advanced no further than at present." Such statement comes from the Bishop of Ripon, who, in speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, suggested that scientific investigation be abandoned for ten years. Such a plan is as impractical as ridiculous. The Bishop's contention is that man is becoming so engrossed in science and material gain that he has little time for philosophical thought or an intellectual interpretation of life. The Bishop errs, however, when he indicates a belief that science opposes either religion or intellectual pursuits. Without science medicine would revert to Paracelsus and witchcraft. Without science, industry, agriculture, commerce and education would become chaotic. The Bishop is anachronistically in step with the medieval monk, and shows himself incapable of such divinely intelligent scientific faith as that shown by Dr. Michael Pupin, who says that "Science is teaching men how to cooperate more intelligently with the Creator."

## Fast and Hard Game With Fullerton Promised By Team; Teams Look Good

### Big Pep Meeting For Game to be Staged Tonight

#### Rally and Inter-class Push-ball Contest Planned for Eve of Big Game

A spirited rally and push-ball contest between sophs and frosh is scheduled to take place in the field to-night at seven-thirty. The rally is being arranged by the Purple Peppers.

Football games this year will have able support from enthusiastic members of the combined Pep and Booster clubs under the direction of John Fitz, Ed Settle, and Dorothy Clarkson.

Plans for the clubs' participation in to-morrow's game call for white costumes for women, with purple accessories, and white shirts and purple ties for men.

A reserved section for color stunts will be made available.

#### Have you your pom-pom?

### College Contributes Sum to Chest Fund

Twenty three dollars was the donation of the college to the Community Chest drive held last week. The task of assessing college students was given to the Bachelors Association.

College bachelors were busy all last week working on the drive. They slated the entire student body, making a complete canvas of the college. Each bachelor was given a list of students and an attempt was made to collect twenty-five cents from each man and woman.

Although the maximum was not reached, the college did its bit for the community, through the efforts of the Bachelors club.

Those working on the drive were Lawrence Minge, Gerald Twist, Bill Allee, John Fitz, Melvin Harter, and Feris Edgar.

### Many Are Attending Junior Colleges

Three thousand, three hundred and sixty-eight students are attending junior colleges in Southern California. This fact was made known at the annual junior college conference held Saturday, October 8, at Chaffey junior college, where athletic and forensic problems were discussed.

Speakers of the morning were McKee Fisk, talking on the disqualification of junior college students; Dr. Bush of Long Beach, who discussed the general status of the junior college in education; Mr. Borst of Fullerton, who spoke in favor of having the best poems written by J. C. students published in book form and distributed for sale in all junior colleges of Southern California.

Athletic problems were discussed in the afternoon when the new rules were decided upon. The decisions were that cross country run will be held at Fullerton December 10, as it was last year; the Pacific Electric fares will be taken as a basis for transportation expenses for referees; fifty per cent of the gate receipts taken in at each game will go to each team playing, officials fees and balls will be the only expenses deducted, except by agreement between the contesting schools.

These agreements must be printed according to a definite form and reported on. It will be necessary henceforward for all commissioners to

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### Fullerton Eleven Shows up Good in Game with Southern Branch Last Saturday; Expect Neighboring Team to Show Fast Backfield; Very Dangerous Enemy

#### Coming Events

Saturday, October 15—  
Football game with Fullerton at Santa Ana, 2:30.

Wednesday, October 19—  
Assembly at 1 p. m.

Tuesday, October 25—  
Formal tea at 4:30 in the Y

hut. Y. W. C. A. cabinet receiving members and faculty women.

Saturday, October 22—  
Football game with Riverside at Riverside.

### Advancement Seen In H. S. Education

#### State Board of Education To Expand Possible Limits Of H. S. Majors

An important step towards the advancement of education was taken by the state board of education which met in San Diego last week. It was decided then that the number of majors obtainable in high school should be increased.

The decision was reached because the general thought was that students would have a greater desire to carry subjects in which they were interested to a much higher degree of learning.

Majors will be obtainable in such departments as commerce, music, and domestic science, as well as academic work.

### Sir Adams Speaks at English Meeting

Sir John Adams, knighted in 1925 for his services in the field of education, spoke at the first institute session of the English departments of the Santa Ana college, high school, and junior high school, held last Tuesday afternoon. His topic was "The Unique Position of the Teacher in English."

Sir John Adams has been active in the field of education for more than forty years. At present, he is lecturing under the auspices of the extension division of the University of California in Los Angeles.

He has lectured at Berkeley, Harvard, and Toronto, as well as at the Universities of Colorado, Illinois, Chicago, Tennessee, and Texas.

Before coming to this country, Sir John taught and lectured in many schools, colleges, and universities in England, and he is still connected with several of these. Several newspapers and magazines are favored with his constant contributions.

### Saturday Classes Are Legalized

The expenses of the Saturday classes in the junior colleges are to be in part paid by the state, according to a decision made at the meeting of the superintendents of schools, held during the past week in San Diego. Superintendent Cranston and President Hammond were present at the meeting.

In former years the district met the entire expense of the Saturday classes of the junior colleges, but according to this statement the district will be delivered from paying the entire expense.

When our team meets Fullerton J. C. on our field next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the first league game of the season, a fast and hard game is promised. Both teams have shown up strong in practice contests.

When the Fullerton team was matched with the Southern Branch Frosh team last Saturday they showed decided class and, except for the exceptional work of Foster for the branch eleven, would very probably have won the game. Their greatest asset seemed to be a strong defensive line but when matched with a team with a lighter line will probably show a very fast and hard driving backfield.

Fullerton is a very dangerous enemy and especially so since we will be without "Pete" Twist and probably Blanchard Beatty.

The probable lineups are:

Santa Ana	Fullerton
Stewart (23) REL	M. Curtis
Bradbury (3) RTL	McOmie
Casey (8) RGL	Heinman
Woodington (4) C	Hilton
Fitz (22) LGR	Heinman
Weaver (24) LTR	Stephens
Martin (17) LER	Grigsby
Luck (11) LHR	Bogue
Guyer (5) RHL	Hatfield
Poe (20) QB	E. Curtis
Davis (9) FB	Grafton

### Jaqua Inaugurated President Scripps

In celebration of the inauguration of Ernest James Jaqua as its president, and the initiation of its first year of educational labor, Scripps College is holding to-day and tomorrow a program on the anniversary of the founding of Pomona and Claremont Colleges. The inauguration itself will take place in the open-air theatre on the campus of Claremont colleges at half-past four on Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Tesson and Mrs. Robert Northcross are to represent Santa Ana college, among other delegates from universities, colleges, learned societies, and schools which will be guests of the college from Friday to Saturday morning.

Aside from this entertainment, delegates to the inauguration will be guests of Pomona college at its annual Founder's Day banquet held in the college gymnasium, at 7:30 Friday evening.

Many people are especially interested in the initiation of Scripps because this college represents the first of a number of units which are to be included in a group of institutions forming the large Pomona college. The plan for this group follows that of the well-known Oxford organization. There are to be at least fifteen small colleges, each of about two hundred enrollment forming the one institutional body. It is thought that the boys school is to be next to the Claremont group.

### Lost and Found Dept. Located in Room One

Many students of the college do not realize that a lost and found department has been established for their use. If anything is found it should be turned in to Miss Carol Erskine, Room 1, where it will remain until called for.

The bulletin boards frequently carry notices of lost and found articles, but it should not be depended on entirely, advises Miss Erskine, as she does not have time to post notices.

### 76 Is Good!

Does marriage make the philosopher? And does it do a good job of it?

Philosophy students are asking such questions after seeing grades on Mr. Neally's first examination in history of philosophy.

For it was a fact that the highest grade received was the magnificent amount of 76, and the fortunate recipient was Mrs. Beisel.

### Masquerade Ball Coming Oct. 29

#### Dancing and Concessions to be Main Feature of Evening Prizes to be Given

Get out your costumes! The masquerade ball at which the sophomores are honoring the freshmen is to be given October 29, in the school gym.

Dancing is to be one attraction, but other features of the evening's entertainment will be concessions.

Those of the student body who do not dance are especially urged to come and enjoy special entertaining features such as side shows, games and fortune telling, says the program (Continued on page three)

### Members B. of C. to Reserve Tickets

That a complementary ticket to the football games played on the home field be given to each member of the board of control, was decided at its meeting held last Monday.

Mydas Capps, commissioner of publications, submitted her list of Algal appointments for approval. It was approved as read.

Remarks on the conference held at Chaffey were given by Bill Allee, vice president.

It is possible that pins for the student body officers and the board of control will be obtained from Mr. Clark. No final decision was made.

An exchange of assembly programs with the Fullerton junior college is to be an event of the near future.

After deciding that hereafter the board would meet in the student body office in the faculty lunch room, the meeting was adjourned.

### Dr. Lane to Speak At Next Assembly

Dr. Lane of the California Institute of Technology will speak before the college students, at the October 19, assembly on the subject of "The Meaning of Money".

Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women, is responsible for next week's assembly, and secured the speaker. Dr. Lane is an instructor at the California Institute, and according to Mrs. Northcross, will bring a message of value to college men and women.

Dr. Lane is the first outside speaker of the year to address students of the Santa Ana college. According to custom, the faculty has one student body assembly a month, at which time an effort is made to present something worthwhile and educational to the men and women.

### Appointment For Year Book Staff Positions Made

#### Color Inserts to be Used; Literary and Editorial Sections To be Discarded

With final staff appointments made and invitations for bids issued, work on the Algal, college year-book, has received an early start.

Use will be made in the book color inserts which proved popular last year, says Mydas Capps, editor who has already planned the color scheme. There will be no literary or editorial section in the book, added Miss Capps, but poetry will be used at intervals.

Appointments made last Monday at board of control meeting named William Fox and Leonard Morris, freshmen, as assistant editors; Catherine Best, art editor; George Tobias, mens' athletics; Barbara Isch, women's athletics; Jeanette Fox, mounter and engraver; Edith Mae Breckenridge in charge of faculty and classes; Dwaine Tarbet, humor editor; and Ed Settle snaps.

Settle is now at work on football games.

#### Have you your pom-pom?

### Outside Music Given Diploma Credit

Students of voice, piano, cello, or pipe organ may now receive diploma credit for music work, according to Deart Fisk. The new step, going into effect this semester, was taken to encourage interest in musical talents, Fisk said.

Any student desiring this credit must be enrolled in one of the college music courses. Only sixteen units of work can be carried, including the one or two units given for outside music. A B average must be held if credit is desired in addition to sixteen units.

Application for credit may be obtained in the office. They will be passed on by faculty members.

#### Have you your pom-pom?

### Long Beach Opens A Junior College

Opening only this year the Long Beach junior college has an enrollment of 350 students, according to an article in the Wilson high school paper of Long Beach. The students are coming from twenty-two states and many surrounding towns.

As with Santa Ana junior college, the new Long Beach J. C. consists of two years work with either diploma courses or junior certificate.

The towns from which the students are coming include San Pedro, Huntington Beach, Wilmington, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Whittier, and Huntington Park.

Many of the outstanding students of Long Beach high school in the past have enrolled in the new school, it is said. Ralph F. Buh, formerly of Joliet junior college, Illinois, has been appointed dean. Santa Ana students will be interested in the fact that Joliet J. C. was the first junior college established in America.

According to Dr. Bush, there is a great possibility of establishing one of the greatest junior colleges in the United States, in Long Beach. He also states that in a short time every community of fifteen thousand population will establish a junior college.

A complete and separate faculty has been obtained for the college.

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Have you your tie?

## DON STAFF

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## Editorial Comment

### Football Season

FOOT-BALL season is here! Don't you feel it? Can't you hear it, smell it, see it? Aren't you thrilled with the utter gloriousness of it—the color, the noise, the excitement? Grandstands banked with waving pom-poms; echos of staccato yells resounding over the bleachers; and on the field, fighting brown demons, now racing, now bunched,—this is a picture of football.

And to be a part of it! To be one in the bleachers or on the field! To know that you are helping to make it what it is, a wonderful example of clean American enthusiasm and fighting spirit! Isn't it an exciting privilege.

A happy advantage resting with Santa Ana college this year is that there is every possible chance of making our football season a really successful one.

We have men; all of you know them, old fighters like Twist, Poe, and Stewart, strong new material in Beatty, Luck, Weaverling and Woodington.

Last year our men played stupendous games and lost; this year by playing the same way there is every chance of winning.

It is said that the team is over-confident. Confidence should not be placed in winning the game, but in playing to the limit of endurance. That confidence will be exhibited tomorrow when the boys in brown kick off to a winning game. And you don't want to miss seeing it!

Now remember, To-night, a rally,—the biggest one Santa Ana college has ever known. To-morrow the first league game with every Pep supporter on the bleachers with pom-pom and a strong voice.

Hurray for football!

## Womens' Corner

There are only six essentials for that highly desirable and elusive quality, charm. Thus decided delegates at the last Y. W. conference at Asilomar, and the decision surprised many people. For it not only put charm within the grasp of most girls, but it also showed that most girls are intensely interested in being attractive.

The six rules may sound simple at first, but ask anyone who has tried to line up to them! In getting the essence of charm down to matter-of-fact words, a lot of things of course must be omitted—such as a possible posion of it.

To what ends will women go to acquire personality! Usually it's through publicity of a conspicuous flaunting of self—which is not at all charming. The merits of the old-fashioned girl versus the flapper have been discussed till we grow sick at the least reference, but it is notable fact that ideals constituted one of the factors of charm according to these college women.

Here is the advice of a very charming woman, collaborated by several hundred girls, for the acquisition of charm.

Keep your body healthy; no one wants to play nurse, and cleanliness is the first step toward beauty.

Keep your mind in a healthy condition; morbidity and pessimism, or a one sided or sexual view point becomes boring after a time.

Have more than a few interests, too, or you'll be sure to acquire the fatal adjective "dumb".

If you haven't graciousness acquire it; learn to be agreeable and tactful.

Another thing to take on is restraint, especially in public, and with your friends!

Here is the place made for ideals, for every girl decided that the most charming girl she knew had 'em.

And so endeth the brief sermon for this week. Are there any expressions on the matter? What do you think constitutes charm, and who can have it? In this instances, all opinions are valuable.

### Fashions

One lady has found favor with the Bachelor's Club! The lady is Dame Fashion. Her decrees are followed by the Bachelors, with as much vim as they are by the "delightful inconsistencies."

Both boys and girls favor wide suspenders of colors cerise, golden, and purple. In fact, these gray color bands are so wide that shirts and all blouses need need not be worn at all!

Black sweaters seem to have caught the eyes of the live wires who wish to appear—mild and unassuming.

As for socks! Arrows, arrows, or clocks, as they are called. The girls are so fast they must have arrows running all ways in order to show them which way to go and "what's the time of day." This of course does not refer to the boys who are not quite so speedy as the girls, nor to the sockless studs who uses shinola on her legs to make them look like new.

Along with the "Lindy" crazes, come the style for leather jackets of innocent hues. Of course, you've noticed the chic aviator's hats.

Probably, you have also noticed the trend for display. Necks as well as waists are show in all of their daintiness, or what have they, as the case may be. A band is all that is necessary to make one cast his eye in that direction.

### CAMPUS CHATTER

Paris Edgar said he nonchalantly entered the tansorial parlors the other day, to have the protuberances of his facial epidemis decapitated.

Mr. Stewart admits that he is a Dutchman. In journalism, after giving the wrong assignment, he said, "Take a Dutchman for what he means and not for what he says."

Mr. Newcomer was seen at the shoe shining parlor before school the other morning getting a shine.

Maurice Guyer browsing in the library but soon he was drowsing in the library.

Jean Fox and Frances Davis heartlessly hung a frog to see and hear him kick.

A psychological idiosyncrasy—Why Edith Johnson doesn't get her psychology notes in today instead of tomorrow.

Ask Don Park how to split a penny with a freshman girl.

See Margaret Glenn, the Great Magician, perform the handkerchief trick.

"I had a dog and his name was Rover, And when he did, he died all over." This is a lie according to Professor Neally, who claims that Rover did not die all over—at least not all at once.

All of who have listen to Miss Anderson's condensed lectures on posture are inspired to sit up straight for the rest of ones life.

If any one needs instruction in performing the latest dance steps he is advised to consult Katie Best and Eleanor Turner. Any member of the press club will tell you that these two young ladies know their stuff

Primping is not done only by students. Miss Frances Lapum primps too. However, she amits it isn't nice.

Dean Fisk was heard telling Virginia Powell how lucky she was that she was not married.

Keith Trickey's Ford is expected to collapse any minute under the weight of its inscriptions.

Mr. Stewart is thinking of investing in an axless car, which will run over a nine inch curb without being noticed.

Helen Drake visited Kate Benton, who is attending Occidental, over the week end.

Has anyone seen any frosh women wearing their "Beanies" within the last three weeks? No, it just isn't done! But some of the men are still school spirited, as shown by Bill Fox and E. Gerhardt.

Eddie Stauss thought reading "Tess of the Dumbells" for modern novel, an exciting romance.

Jane Stewart evidently talks in her sleep, says her sister who came home one night to hear her ask, drowsily "Do you like nose clouded roses best?"

At last the history and appreciation of music class has begun studying history and appreciation of music. It is a great relief to the discouraged students who have been taking notes on something that looks like harmony.

A certain town in Wales is named Llannerthymeddycerininigogach. Ask any sophomore like Johnnie Fitz to pronounce it, for you.

Miss Watson, in the beginning French class, "Miss Brattmiller, you'll have to make that sound much better. Get out your mirror; actually you'd be amazed!"

Bill Burt proudly displays his growth of two days, (his whiskers), declaring that when they are long enough he is going to curl them every morning.

Have you ever experienced a moonlight swim in the cool waters along the coast of Corona del Mar? Judy Evans and Charles Young believe it to be the greatest sport of the season.

Haprette Hall of Crawford, Neb. has just entered Santa Ana college. She declares that she likes it, and is eager to get acquainted.

Members of the Sophomore class will remember Frances Reed, an athletic co-ed. Rumor has it that she is soon to marry.



### Kollege Kid

Grab a pom-pom,  
Wave it high!  
Our football team  
Is passing by!  
Toss your hat,  
Put on a grin  
Then open up  
And cheer to win!

### Insectus

(This masterpiece was written by Dwan Tarbert, who found experience not only a teacher, but also an inspiration.)  
Out of the night that covers me,  
Black as the pit from pole to pole—  
Each gnat, mosquito, fly, or flea,  
Destroys my sleep—torments my soul.  
In the fell clutch of insects bold,  
I slap my face, I flay the air.  
The covers over me I hold,  
Lest I be stung beyond repair.

Beyond this place of flies and fleas,  
There looms the comfort of a home;  
And yet society decrees  
That two weeks yearly I must roam.

It matters not what I would wish,  
I must conform to custom droll—  
And let the ants eat from my dish,  
And let the mosquitoes take their toll.

### Have you your tie?

### Sketches of Distinctive Co-eds

Thelma Dugan—A demure doll.  
Carmen West—A kewpie.  
Loretta Spangler—A flashing jewel.  
Barabra Isch—A lady of quality.  
Julie Bingham—A mischievous elf.  
Carol Erskine—A pink rose.  
Miriam Adamson—Tinkling bells.  
Ruth Tantlinger—A clever delicacy.  
Justina Palmer—"That schoolgirl complexion".  
Sara Hales—A lady from Paris.  
Marcia Keeler—A bit of feminine fluff.  
Helen Overton—Sophistication personified.  
Katie Best—An ideal collegiate.  
Flora Groenaw—Vivacious and versatile.

### The College Hero

"Dated up tonight old boy?  
Yes? So you have met her!  
She's a knockout; sure knows how,  
She's my sweetie's sister.  
Oh, you've found that out, you say,  
And you can't get on without her?  
Aha, I always knew there'd be  
Some dame to make you suffer."  
Thus spoke a male, the handsome brute.

While thinking of his latest,  
A sister to the little flip  
Who captured, Bill, the greatest  
Hero that had ever trod  
A globe in college lore.  
No, 'twas a professor!

### A VISION

I watched the tiny smoky wreaths  
Like writhing serpents curl and twist  
Till wafted by a gentle breeze  
They filled my room with smoky mist.

I visioned a girl of the Isle  
In the Land of the Rising Sun,  
Kneeling before a grotesque pyle,  
Long ere the day had begun.

She prayed to a god that was dead --  
A god with a cynical sneer,  
And when she turned away her head,  
I saw on her face a tear.

'Twas a tear for a prayer unanswered  
By the god she knelt to that day,  
For prayers that will never be heard  
Unless she can find the Way.

Then in my room I started,  
It was just at the close of day;  
The elusive vapor parted  
And I silently turned away.

—Irene O'Brien

### Can You Imagine

John Casey in trousers that didn't  
have their "iron today"?  
Katie Best minus her Pepsodent smile?  
Noami Bulpit without Ruth?  
Harry Weaverling without the tenderly cared for moustache?  
Betty Finch with a shiny nose?  
Marica Keeler lookin "peppy"?  
Lawrence Minge as "the flirt of the campus"?  
Hal Huff without the "Jewel" of his eye?

Mr. Glenn speaking of the merits of the feminine sex.  
Johnnie Fitz highbrowng anyone?  
Alice Prather as "that tall, dignified girl"?

### Sentiments of a Frosh

Tis in new worlds I find myself.  
These worlds were long my yearning.  
In college air I bathe myself,  
In cleansing pools of learning.  
And held from drowning woes am I.  
A cork in seas immortal.  
To lands where MINDS will live  
This college is the portal.

### Some Late Books

From Mrs. Eleanor Northcross is quoted the subject matter of some of the late fiction which is typical of modern novelists and finding ready popularity.

The Atlantic prize novel, *Jalna*, by Mazo de la Roche, is the description of a great house built by a well born British army officer and his wife on the thousand acres of Canadian land they bought on the husband's retirement from the army. In this house, at the time of the story lives the wife, now a domineering old woman of ninety-seven, and several generations of amazing Whitecloaks, her descendants.

One of the novels which has universal praise of discriminating critics is Wescott's recent novel *The Grandmothers*.

*Death Comes to the Archbishop*, by Willa Cather shows the fine restraint of an excellent craftsmanship that she shows in her other successful novels, namely *My Mortal Lady* and *The Lost Lady*.

Anne Parish's late novel, *Tomorrow Morning*, is receiving great comment and praise for its marvelous character portrayal. It is the story of a woman whose buoyancy of spirit is unable to be quenched by the vicissitudes of life.

Another book of fiction is *The Old Countess*, by Anne Sedgwick. It is better writing than *The Little French Girl*, although it is not such pleasant reading.

In Gertrude Atherton's new novel, *The Immortal Marriage*, is found pain-

Of course you're a Purple Pepper!

### FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Because of the startling number of suicides among college students during the past year, a patron of the Repertory Theatre of Boston has offered a thousand dollars for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. Any college or university student is eligible to compete at any time during the year of 1927.

Have you your tie?  
Have your your pom-pom?  
Of course you're a Purple Pepper!

Eldon Smith, president of the Franklin Society at Whittier college, is five thousand miles from home, in the South Seas, but he manages to keep in close contact with college affairs via radio. He directs meetings of the club, receives reports, and has been advised what to study so that he can begin his work with little effort when he returns.

Have your your pom-pom?  
Of course you're a Purple Pepper!  
Have your your tie?

I heard a collegiate lad yelping the other day that he never got a show—people just wouldn't give him one. I guess he hasn't studied history much, or perhaps he might have known that "Nobody gave Barnum a show, but he had the 'biggest on earth.'"

—Quaker Campus

Of course you're a Purple Pepper!  
Have your your tie?  
Have your your pom-pom?

Did you ever go to class feeling you were thru? The Prof. was an egg and the course was simply terrible. You never did anything right, in fact you were just one big mistake in everything you did before you started. Hubbard once said, "The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make one."

—Quaker Campus Whittier

Have your your tie?  
Have your your pom-pom?  
Of course you're a Purple Pepper!

It's time we rise against the mad jazz age with all its records and endurance claims. To date we have had ocean hops, dancing marathons, flag pole sitters, sleepless Terans, drivers chained to cars, and other worthy champions. But why should we not rise and stop this terrible blight upon our commonwealth, before some poor sap should propose a student's contest in which study might be proclaimed the object and the aim.

—"Quaker Campus" Whittier.

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Of course you're a Purple Pepper!

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# ~DON CLUB NOTES~

## Student Secretary To Address Y. M.

### Twenty-five Men to Journey To Camp Lewis to Attend Cabinet Meeting

Guy Harris, student secretary at U. C. L. A. will meet with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting at Camp Lewis Sunday.

About twenty-five men will journey up to the camp after the game Saturday, for a camp fire council lead by C. C. Stewart, the new faculty advisor. E. H. McMath and McKee Fisk are other faculty members who will make the trip.

Sunday will be given over to planning the program of the Campus Y. The members of the cabinet will be decided upon and also the means of raising the funds. The object will be to determine the place of the Y. M. C. A. in the college and the work necessary to fill this place.

## Eight "Cuts" Given At Fullerton J. C.

That students of Fullerton junior college are allowed only eight "cuts" a semester for all of their classes, and that a daily attendance is taken at Fullerton junior college, was the discovery made by Carol Erskine when she visited the office of the Fullerton junior college recently.

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## French Club To Meet

The French club will meet within the near future as stated by John Fitz, president of the club. As yet no definite plans have been made as to the manner of the meeting, but it will be an informal affair, Fitz said.

The present members of the club are students of the French C class. At the next meeting eligibility of the beginning French students will be considered.

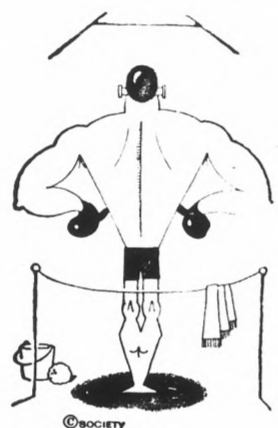
## Girls Initiated at Shea Shell Meet

Eggs, tartaric acid, hydrogen sulphide and ammonium hydroxide were the disagreeable and devious means by which twenty-one girls were initiated into the Shea Shell Social Club last week.

Each "pledge", adorned in her chemistry apron, was lined up outside the chemistry room, and one by one blindfolded and taken into the laboratory. After an ordeal and hand shaking a la fish each woman was christened with ammonia hydroxide, and made her a fullfledged member of the Shea Shell Social Club.

The tables were very uniquely decorated with a fish pond and favors of little celluloid fishes. Place cards were of coral and sea green, the club colors.

The menu included shea weed pellets, fish worms, salmon eggs, and fish eyes. No silverware or dishes was used for this fed, but everything was eaten with a chemistry experiment article.



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## Artists to Appear In Winter Concerts

### Internationally Known Artists Include Homer, Hackett, And Landon Quartet

Three of the best concerts ever presented in Santa Ana will be included in the International Artists Series to be presented in the high school auditorium this winter under the auspices of the Ebell Club.

The first concert will feature the Metropolitan prima donna, Louise Homer, who is America's greatest contralto and one of the twelve greatest living American women.

Arthur Hackett Granville, tenor of the Paris Opera, will appear March 3. He has made an outstanding record in Europe, South America, and this country.

On March 30, one of the world's best string quartets, the London Quartet, will be presented in a concert of chamber music.

The Ebell club, announces that the price of student season subscriptions will be \$2.00, half of the regular price or the same as the admission to a single concert.

## Seven Lectures to Be Given at Y. M.

A course of seven non-sectarian lectures on the Old Testament and the Jewish Apocalyptic writings will be given free of charge by Dr. T. S. Blair on Thursday evenings at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A., beginning October 13. It is open to men and women.

The Old Testament will be studied as any other literature would be, the personal views of the lecturer not entering into the matter. There will be no preaching or controversies around and no present day theological theories will be discussed.

This is not a course setting forth Modernism nor Fundamentalism but a careful study of Old Testament literature for thoughtful people, according to the bulletin.

## Continued from page 1. Masquerade Ball To Come Oct. 29

committee, who promises a good orchestra and entertainment between dances. A prize will be given to the most cleverly dressed person.

The following committees are making extensive plans to make this dance one of the biggest social successes of the year: program, Mydas Capps, Flora Grenow, Lawrence Minge, and John Fitz; decorations, Catherine Best, Thelma Morehouse, Bill Allee, and Bill Burt; refreshments, Dorothy Beals, Juanita James, and Floyd Morton.

In order to have finances for the masquerade, each sophomore will be assessed one dollar, which he will give, as soon as possible, to Mary Jane Owens, Vera Mae Smith, Jimmie Walker, or Faris Edgar.

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## German Club Meets At Ketner's

Members of the German club last year met last Thursday noon at Ketner's for a luncheon and discussion.

The members of last year's club are Dorothy Beals, Grace Alberts, Thelma Morehouse, Lawrence Minge, Bill Burt, Ruth Frerking, Flora Grenow, and Helen Schoenberg.

Membership in the club is limited to students who have taken German, or those who are now taking it. However, members of the beginning class will not be eligible for membership until the second semester.

## College Trio Holds First Rehearsal

The college instrumental trio composed of Jane Stewart, Bill Fox and Eber Flaus held rehearsal Wednesday night, the first of a series requiring four hours a week.

Miss Jane Stewart, concertmaster of the college orchestra, is the violinist. Bill Fox, cellist, is also a member of the orchestra and has had experience in college trios. Eber Flaus has done a great deal of accompanying and is showing his ability as triopianist.

The men's quartette is working on "My Ain Folk", "Roses of Picardy", "Indian Love Call", "Caroline", and others. They will sing for the primary teachers' institute.

## Play is Feature Of Spanish Meeting

The comedy "Ladron par Olvide" was the feature of the Spanish club fiesta held last Wednesday night. The characters were successfully portrayed by Geneva McMillan as the wife, Richard Drew as the husband, and Catherine Jessup as the servant.

After Spanish games and music had been enjoyed, refreshments of Spanish origin were served.

It was the decree of President Virginia Powell that no English was to be spoken during the entire meeting, for one of the purposes of the Spanish club is to encourage its members to carry on more of their conversations in Spanish.

Anyone who has had two years of high school Spanish or its equivalent is eligible to become a member of the club. Dues are twenty-five cents each semester.

## Continued from page 1. J. C. Conference Is Held at Chaffee

The need for golf is to be taken up at the next meeting, which is to be held soon according to Bill Allee, vice president of Associated Student body of Santa Ana College.

Joe Tessman, who was re-elected president of the club, and Mrs. Tessman were both re-elected to their offices of president and secretary respectively. Mr. Plummer of Fullerton was elected vice president.



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### Essay Contest on Street and Highway Safety Sponsored By Road Builders

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The contest is open to everyone and the prizes are offered for the best plan that will decrease street and highway accidents.

Manuscripts must be submitted by midnight, November 15, 1927, addressed to Chas. M. Upham, Director of the American Road Builders Association at Washington D. C.

The prizes are first, \$500; second, \$200; third \$75; fourth \$50; fifth, \$30; and sixth to tenth \$25.

There are few restrictions in the contest. Everyone is allowed to enter. The essay or thesis may contain any number of words, but only one side of the paper used. Before writing, the contestant must agree to observe the safety pledge, and submit to the agreement that the thesis becomes the property of the American Road Builders' Association.

## Mrs. John Tessman Showered by Y. W.

Mrs. John Tessman, college Y. W. C. A. advisor, was surprised with a shower of kitchen utensils by members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

After the regular cabinet meeting, one of the girls mentioned the fact that a big window seat in the Y hut contained an interesting rat's nest. Mrs. Tessman unsuspectingly opened the window seat, to find it filled with all kinds of kitchen necessities.

Members of the cabinet include Mydas Capps, Lois Green, Flora Grenow, Frances Bragg, Virginia Powell, Catherine Best, Vera May Smith, Helen Drake, Mary Bruner, Theodora Mueller, Joy Wilson, and Julia Cummings.

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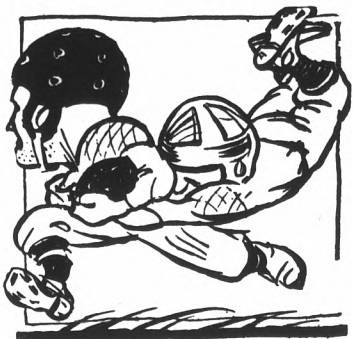
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# DON SPORTS



## Don Team Downs Huntington Beach By a 12 to 0 Score

**Many New Plays Tried; Probable Shift in Line-up Due to Injuries**

Coach "Bill" Cook took his football men over to Huntington Beach last Tuesday, for a practice game with the high school varsity. The chief interest of the game was to tryout some of the J. C. boys in their new positions. "Bill" Poe was the new sensational quarterback, and many times found himself still calling signals after he was tackled. The spectators along the sidelines, were very lucky at times to be able to see the players at all, for after the first play was called the dust lay about 3 or 4 inches over the whole field. The only scoring of the game was done by Pete Lehr in the first two quarters. The Huntington Beach players have great possibilities for capturing the championship of their conference.

## Chances for Women Swimming Team Bright

"I believe the prospects for a women's swimming team in this college are very good this year," stated Coach Ellen Foote in a recent interview. "There is little chance for straight competition as the other junior colleges are doing little with swimming."

The women have shown a great deal of interest in swimming this year, and with 15 girls out, there are bright prospects for a relay team and competitive diving.

Girls who have shown ability in racing dives are Lois Allen, Bobby Isch, and Frances Reid. Kate Best and Barbara Goodrich show promise of making good divers.

Candidates for the team include Lois Allen, Katie Best, Roberta Brown, Charlotte Brown, Julia Bigham, Judy Cummings, Barbara Goodrich, Bobby Isch, Irene O'Brien, Helen Overton, Mary Jane Owens, Justina Palmer, Frances Reid, and Jane Stewart.

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## EXCHANGES

San Jose state college will not enter a debating team in the Inter-collegiate conference this year because of lack of interest shown by audiences and the small number of students enrolled for debating.

Fullerton J. C. is carrying on a whisker raising contest, which began October 3. All men, and any women who wish to enter are eligible.

Freshmen of Pasadena J. C. are protesting so vigorously against having to wear green goggles that the kind hearted sophs have repented and raised the ban.

A student volunteer conference is to be held in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28-Jan. 2. This convention is called every four years, to discuss problems of world interest, and all colleges having a student volunteer union are requested to send delegates.

In a hamlet near Placencia, boasting nine inhabitants, the following notice was posted by the authorities, "In the event of air-raid do not collect in a crowd."

Archery is a very popular sport for the women of San Jose state college. The men seem to favor pitching horseshoes, commonly known as "barnyard golf".

What is chemistry? Marie Osborn informed her sister Esther that she learned the difference between the flea and the mosquito in chemistry.



These are the eleven football men starring in Saturday's game. Reading from left to right, they are, upper row: Bill Luck, Luke Davis, Bill Poe, Maurice Guyer; lower row: Lynn Hafer, Harry Weaverling, Keith Farrar, John Casey, Don Woodington, John Fitz and Mark Martin.

## Santa Ana J. C. - Christian College Tilt Ends in Tie; Team Crippled

**Pete Twist and Bill Poe Make Only J. C. Scores of Game. Team Is Crippled by Injuries to Beatty and Twist**

The Santa Ana junior college football squad showed the powerful strength of its offensive attack last Saturday when it played the California Christian college team by making two touchdowns within the first seven minutes of play.

Facing defeat the Christian college team bolted down the field to score twice and even the score. The game ended in a 12 to 12 tie.

Blanchard Beatty, the shifty Don quarterback was injured early in the game after he had marched down the field for the first touch down. This fact alone was probably the reason Santa Ana did not score during the last three quarters of the game.

Two minutes after the second kick



off, Bill Poe carried the ball over for Santa Ana's second and last score.

Beatty now has the bandage off of his ankle but it is doubtful if he will be able to enter the first league game of 1927 which is to be played with Fullerton tomorrow.

The Los Angeles college team did not score until the third quarter, when Caldwell crossed the final chalk line on a wide end run. The tally that tied the score was made in the last period. Smith captured a forty yard pass over the head of Bill Luck who was playing the safety position.

Coach "Bill" Cook put a new man in the backfield. John Vance took the

place of Luke Davis and played the entire game. He did well on both offense and defense.

Pete Twist and Bill Luck made many a yard with their ball packing.

Harold Weaverling played his usual constant and deadly sure game in the line. Casey and Stewart did equally as well.

The lineup:

Santa Ana 12 12 Christian College			
Stewart	REL	Breeden	
Casey	RTL	Nervick	
Wallace	RGL	Dutt	
Woodington	C	Williams	
Poe	LGR	Starr	
Weaverling	LGR	Kennedy	
Martin	LER	Wine	
Beatty	Q	Caldwell	
Luck	RHL	Daniels	
Twist	LHR	Butteley	
Vance	F	Cates	

## Substitutions

Santa Ana—Guyer for Beatty; Hafer for Martin; Bradberry for Wallace; Fitz for Poe. California Christian College—Smith for Butteley; Smith Braden; North for Wine; Eisoff for Starr; Starr for Dutt; Lewis for Williams.

## Score by Quarters

Santa Ana	10	0	0	12
Calif. Christian C.	0	0	6	6—12

## Girls Basketball

With the new recruits added in the last week to the ranks of basketball, an efficient team is to be placed from the total of twenty-eight girls out for practice.

Mark Martin is playing his first season with Santa Ana. Plenty of football experience and brain, combined with fight make him a valuable player.

## COOK'S SWIMMING CLASS IS LEARNING BETTER METHODS

Coach "Bill" Cook's physical education class in swimming is progressing well and the pool is always full in spite of the cool weather.

Cook is a wonderful swimmer and he is able to make the students understand his methods easily. The fellows who were unable to swim at the beginning of the year are now splashing about and they look as though they had been swimming for months.

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John Fitz, small but full of fight is not as yet a regular, but is expected to be seen on the regular string before long. Some of our heavier men will find John a dangerous foe.

Big Harry Weaverling so far is the find of the season. Beside being able to kick well he possesses what is called good football sense. He has the ability to diagnose plays and tell exactly where the ball is going. We will here something from him this season.

"Brad" Bradbury, although he lacks experience, has wonderful possibilities and is showing up well in the line.

"Bill" Bartmiller, who was almost sure of an end position, has been forced to quit playing in order to work. He will be back on the squad before the season is very far along.

John Casey and Bill Poe are practically certain to land line positions.

Don Woodington, at center, is small, but makes up for this handicap with lots of fight.

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